

AN AUTUMN VISITING COSTUME AND SHOOTING SUITS.

ticular.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

Mrs. Sampson, wife of the Rear-Admiral, and her

family will witness the naval parade to-day from the deck of the tug Timmins. Mrs. Sampson does not know where she will join her husband.

The following programme will be given at Chau-

tauqua to-day At II a. m., lecture, "A Great Century," Wallace Bruce; 2:30 p. m. play, "Lord Chumley," Leland Powers, 8 p. m., illustrated lecture, "How to Look at Pictures," A. T. Van Laer.

The last lecture in the course on "Art" which has

been given during the week at Greenacre-on-the-

Piscataqua, Ellot, Me., will take place to-day. The lecture will be given by Professor Arthur W. Dow on "Japanese Art," illustrated by stereopticon

The exhibits of work done by the children of the

vacation schools will be open for inspection to-day

Miss Marie A. Molineaux, of the New-England

Moman's Club and the Boston Browning Society, is now visiting Miss Sarianna Browning Seiter of the great poet, at Asolo, Italy, where she resides with her nephew, the artist son of Robert and Eliz-abeth Barrett Browning.

Mission Work, has adopted a Chinese baby. The missionary stated to Surrogate Fitzgerald that the mother of the child was destitute and had consented to her adopting the little Mongolian. Her request was granted.

WOMEN OF THE 71ST AT WORK.

WORRIED ABOUT DETACHMENT OF REGI-

MENT AT PERNANDINA. The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corpo

of the Tist Regiment was held at the armory yes-terday afternoon. Mrs. M. A. Austin presided. About seventy-five women were present. The usual

amount of sewing was given out and a great many

finished garments were received. Now that the men of the 71st are located at Montauk, the Relief

men of the dist at work sending boxes and barrels of necessaries to them there. Colonel C. F. Homer.

of the Veterana is working in conjunction with the women, and soon it is expected that the 71st men will be well cared for.

Mrs. Wallace A. Downs is at Montauk Point at

present; 100 was sent to her yesterday to spend for the relief of the men as soon as she could get at them. The Misses Kopper, daughters of Lleuten-

ant Kopper, have been sent for to nurse the sick at Montauk. These women applied for places as

just now received appointments.

ourses at the beginning of the war, and have only

The women of the corps are relieved to know just

where the 71st men are, although they are still worried over the reports received from a detachment

of seventeen men, under Lieutenant Kopper, left at

Fernandina. These men have never been in Cuba, and are now discouraged, ill and homesick. The women state that they will continue working until all the men have been mustered out. Their expenses are increasing, and contributions of jelly and food for the sick men will be thankfully re-

ceived.

The number of families they are aiding has not diminished, and the Home Relief Committee, Mrs. Austin says, needs all possible assistance.

WALKING AND SHOOTING COSTUMES.

The dainty tailor-built walking gown, which is

shown in the cut in the page heading, is made of dove-gray Venetian cloth. The strapping on the

dove-gray Venetian cloth. The strapping on the skirt is of cloth a shade lighter, with little buttons covered to correspond, marking the fact that the strapping is put on in a new and graceful way. The coat is a clever adaptation of an old sufform, the facing of white cloth strapped with gray, and

The topfigure is the suggestion for a practial shoot-

ing suit. It is of substantial, warm yet light Scotch

tweed. The skirt is bound with leather, and short to admit of free movement over the heather. The Norfolk jacket is furnished with a practical cape to keep the gunstock dry, which is so made that it can be flung back when taking aim at a marked bird in

e flung back when taking aim a rising pack.
The second shooting suit is designed for the easier form of sport, when the conditions admit of more alminess and elaboration. The material is a fawn ind brown striped tweed, and the binding is of srown reindeer skin. The cuffe are of this material, and the simulated waistcoat is really a clever asque to the becoming double-breasted, tightly fitting coat. The revers and collar of the reindeer kin again suggest the vest.

the deep revers bordered with gray strapping.

visiting.

Helen F. Clark, director of

the Board of Education rooms, No. 146 Grand-st.

VACATION SCHOOLS CLOSE.

all scraps of paper and other debris. The police arrested a disorderly boy who broke a window in the capitaln's room, and he was suppressed during the remainder of the excursion. The health department took charge of the tubs of ice water, and prevented their contamination by floating rubbish. Every department was well carried out.

Before parting there were cheers for the various principals and for The Tribune, with a volume of sound that would not have discredited a mass-meeting. Inspector Carrollson, in a neat speech, compiling in specior Carrollson, in a neat speech, compiling. Inspector Carrollson, in a neat speech, compiling in specior Carrollson, in a neat speech, compiling. Inspector Carrollson, in a neat speech, compiling the speech season in general and the "outing" in particular.

ILLUSTRATED. The closing exercises of Vacation School No. 1 at No. 116 Henry-st., were given yesterday morning.

The programme illustrated the summer's work. land, is principal of this school. He was assisted by an excellent corps of teachers, young men and women, with Dr. Mary Guirey in charge of the rirls' department as assistant principal

The branches taught were wood-carving and car-pentry, clay modelling and nature studies. The last-named branch was pursued by weekly trips to the parks or other places where the comm ers may be found. The children studied their manner of growth, pressed and mounted them. In this connection drawing and the use of water olors were taught, the pupils copying from nature. Miss Samuels has been supervisor of this branch, assisted by Mr. Isaacs. Mr. Cremins directed the clay modelling and woodwork, assisted by Harold

Leventhal. The programme yesterday began at 10 o'clock m. in school building No. 2. The boys marched in decorously to the music of a piano-forte, accomdecorously to the music of a phaso-forte, accom-panied by a chorus of whistling boys, producing a novel and pleasing effect. The girls followed, skip-ping in by twos in a pretty dancing movement. The opening exercises were a brief Bible-reading by Professor Tabor, a short chant by the children and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," the solo part of which was rendered by the Misses

The remainder of the programme was filled with recitations, kindergarten work and an original comedy by two of the boys, produced and acted by its authors, Henry Silver and Samuel Goldman, aged respectively twelve and fourteen years. The comedy was called "Honesty Is the Best Policy and contained much humor and cleverness.

The dialogue between Brutus and Cassius was given by Louis Libowitz and Max Lippman. Jonah Goldstein gave a recitation, "On the Rappahan-nock," accompanied on the piano by Mr. Tabor in

An interesting number was the illustration of the "Gill School City" method of operation by re-ports from heads of the departments of health,

streets and police on the preceding day's plenic.

The kindergarten exercises, under charge of Miss Wiley, were graceful and pretty. In every depart-ment there was evidence of earnest work by teachers and eager interest among the pupils.

The exercises were varied by the final games of

the school tennis tournament, resulting in a vic-tory by Club M. Medals were given to the six victors, S. Goldman, M. Bager, I. Katz, H. Katz, H. Tobochnakoff and M. Lizer. The rooms were decorated with National colors.

and several of the kindergarten plays included small flags. The exercises ended with "America" and "Auld Lang Syne."

THURSDAY'S OUTING.

The picnic of Thursday was primarily for School No. 2, but Mr. Tabor's sixteen hundred pupils were accompanied by Schools No. 28, William F. O'Callaghan, M. A., Harvard, principal, and No. 27, Miss M. O'Brien, principal.

The gathering was supposed to start from the Jefferson-st. pier at 8.30 o'clock on the barge Starina, but a crowd was formed long before that early hour by eager children and anxious mothers. Only the pupils actually in the vacation schools, with guardians or mothers, were supposed to go, and many pathetic scenes were caused by the futile efforts of the small people to get on the barge without the required ticket. There were "all sorts and conditions" of children, some in unqualined tatters, some in pathetic patches, some in actual finery, but all uniting the patches, some in actual finery, but all uniting in the one essential of cleanliness. So great was the anxiety to join the excursion party that tickets were surreptitiously transferred after the children had begun to go on board, and many were the subterfuges resorted to, but all in vain. Clever evaluations of the watchful policemen were frustrated and schemes for unauthorized festivities nipped in the bud, and when at last the barge moved away from the wharf it left on shore hundreds of crying boys and zirls, with their disappointed mothers.

Mr. Tabor would have taken the entire East Side with hearty good will had it been possible; but the line had to be drawn somewhere. At last the ropes were cast off, the hand began to play and the children distributed themselves over the barge. It was a funny and as interesting sight. There were children with smiles of almost impossible dimensions and others with faces of pre-cruatural solemnity, as if the one great occasion of life were at hand. There were many tots with baskets as large as themselves. There was one ambitious gli carrying a football, and countless boys fought over diminutive rubber balls; but everywhere were happiness and supreme contect.

Patriotism was in evidence. Numerous little flags. thetic scenes were caused by the futile effort

the deep revers bordered with gray strapping. The waistcoat of fine white cloth is embroidered with gray and silver. The cuffs are also of quasi-military style, faced with white and strapped with gray. An early Victorian hat of fine gray felt, with darker gray ostrich feathers, completes a graceful, refined and stylish afternoon dress for autumn

rubber balls; but everywhere were happiness and supreme contect.

Patriotism was in evidence. Numerous little flags floated above small heads, and the favorite cap appeared to be one of the "baseball" variety in sections of red, white and blue.

The barge maile two trips to the foot of Lercy-st. and to Thirty-seventh-st, where the remaining schools, comprising about four hundred, joined "No. 2." Then began the voyage proper, with Sylvan Beach, N. J., as its point of destination.

It was nearly 11 o'clock, and up to that time the pleasure had been largely anticipatory, but when the final stop had been made gayety had full sway, and games and dancing moved on to the music of the band.

Tables and benches in abundance were provided, and soon after noon the "picnicking" began, Baskets

and sono after noon the "picnicking" began. Barkets and boxes were unpacked, groups formed around the tables, and the really important work of the day was inaugurated and continued with intermittent devotion until the landing place was in sight.

The hour on shore was occupied by baseball and the about 7:15 o'clock the barge unloaded its happy, if somewhat wearied, freight, whose pleasure had been in no wise lessened by the storm that came up at 5 o'clock.

Order was perfect throughout the day, owing to the ubiquitousness of Mr. Tabor and his assistants, also in no small degree to the "School City."

This institution is a feature of the vacation men are elected, street and health departments appointed and the entire governing body of a city displayed on a small scale. The idea works admirably, as the children feel an individual responsibility in the preservation of order and obedience to law. The application was thoroughly practical. The law of the preservation of order and obedience to law. The application was thoroughly practical. The law of the preservation of order and obedience to law. The application was thoroughly practical. The cheep is a continued to the becoming double-breasted, tightly fluting cont. The revers and collar of the reinder skin again suggest the veat.

PLENTY OF NURSES FOR CAMP.

Nurses eager to give their services in the camp hospitals have made applications from all parts of the country, and offers of assistance are pour-ing into Camp Wikoff continually. Nineteen nurses were sent on Thursday by the Trained Nurse Maintenance Auxillary; ten were men and ten women. Other assistants from hospitals of standing are favorably considered. Sixters of Charity will be sent to Moneaux of the help is required. The really and the simulated wasteout the becoming double-breasted, tightly fluting cont. The revers and collar of the reinder skin again suggest the veat.

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"THE GOVERNMENT NEEDS THE HELP OF ALL PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES."

EFFORTS TO BE REDOUBLED

WOMAN'S NATIONAL WAR RELIEF ASSOCIATION WILL GIVE AN ELEVATOR TO THE RE-

Mrs. Hebberd K. Brown was in charge of the rooms of the Woman's National Relief Association yesterday, in place of Mrs. Janvier Le Duc, who is out of town. The result of the visit paid by the women to Fort Wikoff on Thursday is that be doubled. "All the help that the combined aid and relief societies can give now and for some time to come is needed," said Mrs. Walworth. "The Government is doing all that it can for the sick and wounded, but work can be supplemented to a great extent, and the recovery of the men

greatly hastened." Through the co-operation of Colonel Forwood the association has been able to secure a large tent near the General Hospital, and Mrs. Walworth and her daughter, Miss Reubena Walworth, expect to go down there to-day and take charge. In this way Mrs. Walworth will be near the sick and be able to distribute the association's supplies to advantage. There is a box containing fiannel pajamas, flannel bands, old linen, stationery and three cases of jam at the headquarters now, awaiting distribution. A letter has been received from Dr. Ira C.

Brown, surgeon in charge at Camp Wikoff, stat Brown, surgeon in charge at Camp wikou, saring that the matzoon sent by the association was
most gratefully received and that the sick report
shows a de-lied improvement in the fever patients.
H. Hendricks Nathan has donated to the camp
mattress z, pillows, biankers, sheets, pillow-cases
and towels amounting to about Kan in value,
General Sternberg has given the association leave
to put an elevator in the Reilef. Outs Brothers will
co-operate with the association in building it as General Sternberg has given the association for put an elevator in the Reilef. One Strothers will co-operate with the association in building it as soon as the ship arrives. In response to an appeal from Mrs. Atkinson, the wife of Governor Atkinson of Georgia, and one of the vice-presidents of the association, the director-general yesterday sent a contribution of money to her, to be given to furloughed men. The sum each receives was pay small expenses on the journey home. The members of the Army and Navy League start the men on their way with luncheon sufficient for three meals, but they need to buy extra food at the different stations on the road North.

A hox of pajamas, nightehirts and reading matter was sent to the Leiter Hospital, at Chickamauga, presteriary, and four cases of vogetables were forwarded to Fortress Monroe.

A PEEP AT THE MARKETS.

The prices of produce in the markets yesterday were low, fish, game and vegetables being cheaper than they have been in some time. Fruit was plentiful, and dealers were asking prices about equal to those quoted last week.

FISH

Large bass sell for 16 cents a pound; pan, 14 ents; green bluefish, 12 cents; large blackfish, 12 butterish, 10 cents; Long Island cultivated brook trout, \$1; wild, 50 cents; carp, 10 cents; codfish, 10 cents; small dressed eels, 14 cents; large, 18 cents; English sole, 55 cents; small flounder, 8 cents; large, 11 cents; flukes, 10 cents; large fresh mackerel, 30 cents; medium, 16 cents; haddock, 9 cents a pound; chicken halbut, 16 cents; large halcents a pound; chicken hallbut, 16 cents; large halthut, 18 cents; Lorg Island kingfish, 22 cents;
Southern kingfish, 30 cents; large live lobsters, 18
cents; pergles, large, 2 cents; pickerel, 14 cents;
small red snappers, 10 cents; Kennebee salmon, 30
cents, Western salmon, 18 cents; Southern Spanish
mackerel, 22 cents; Long Island sheepshead, 28
cents; small sea bass, 12 cents; ole, 10 cents; zkate,
or rayfish, 9 cents, fresh-aught salmon trout, 30
cents, small weakfash, 5 cents whitebatt, 12 cents,
large soft crabs, 65 cents a dozen; medium, 35
cents, prawns, with shells, \$150 a gallon, green
turtle, 15 cents a pound, and pompard, 26 cents. POULTRY.

Philadelphia capons are 30 cents a pound; Western capons, 26 cents; Philadelphia spring roasting chickens, 15 cents; State spring roasting chickens, 14 cents; Philadelphia spring brotling chickens, \$1.25 a pair; State spring broiling chickens, \$1 a \$1.25 a pair: State spring broiling chickens, at a pair; Vermont ducks, 16 cents a pound, spring ducklings, 20 cents. Vermont geese, frozen, 16 cents, floston spring goslings, 22 cents, wild mongrel geese, 23 cents, boiling turkeys, 15 cents, reasting turkeys, 16 cents; Fhiladelphia fowl, 16 cents, State fewl, 14 cents; salad fowl, 12 cents, breakfast broilers, large, \$1.75 a pair; Fhiladelphia squabe, white, \$3 a dezen, dark, \$2, tame pigeons, \$1 a dozen, and roasting pigs, \$2.50 each. VEGETABLES

French artichokes are 25 cents each; Jerusalem French artichokes ate 20 cents cach, gerusalem artichokes, 10 cents a quart; wax beans, 15 cents, beets, three bunches for 12 cents; carrots, three bunches for 15 cents; chives, 10 cents a bunch; cucumbers, 2 cents each; carole salad, 10 cents; eggplant, 5 to 10 cents each; garlic, 19 cents a burch, herbs, all varieties, 2 cents a bunch; lettuce, three heads for 20 cents; cents a bunch; lettuce, three heads for 20 cents, mint, four bunches for 20 cents, mushrooms, 75 to 80 cents a pound, oyster plant, 10 cents a bunch, marrow squash, 12 to 30 cents each, peppers, 3 cents each, sweet potaties, 12 cents a quart; romaine saind, 10 cents, addishes, three hunches for 10 cents, kale saind, 15 cents a half-peck; shallots, 10 cents a quart; spinach, 30 cents a half-peck; white squash, four for 30 cents, white and Russian turnips, 20 cents a half-peck; tomatoes, 10 cents a pound; tarragon, 12 cents a pound, and peas, 40 cents a half-peck.

Table apples, 20 to 35 cents a dozen, lemons, 12 Table apples, 20 to 35 cents a dozen, lemons, 12 cents a dozen; bananas, 20 cents a dozen; pineapples, 15 to 60 cents each; cocoanuts, 10 cents each; blackberries, 12 cents a box, p-aches, 12 to 40 cents a dozen; grapefruit, 10 to 20 cents each, dates, 10 cents a pound; fires, 18 cents a dozen; plums, 50 cents a pound; fires, 18 cents a dozen, plums, 50 cents a basket; Callfornia navel oranges, 60 cents a dozen, Jammies oranges, 25 cents a dozen, Messina blood oranges, 35 cents a dozen; California blood oranges, 36 cents a dozen; California blood oranges, 36 cents a dozen; Manga grapes, 35 cents a dozen; Manga grapes, 35 cents a pound; bothouse grapes, 31 25 a pound; watermelons, 20 to 60 cents each, gooseberries, 12 cents a box; musk-metons, 5 to 20 cents each.



THE WARRIOR BY THE SEA I'd like to be a soldier boy, In Cuba by the sea; All day long I'd build sand forts. And shout for General Lee. -(Rochester Union,



"Help yourself, help yourself, little boy, do! Don't walt for others to walt upon you." Grandma was holding her afternoon chat, Knitting and rocking away as she sat.
"Look at the birds, how they build their own

"Look at the birds, how they build their own nests;
Watch the brown bees always tolling their best. Put your own hands to the plough, if you'd thrive; Don't waste your moments in wishing, but strive to in her face looked a mischievous elf.
"Don't forget, darling," said she; 'help yourself' Afternoon shadows grew drowsy and deep: Grandma was tranquilly folded in sleep; Nothing was heard but the old farmhouse clock Plodding along with its warning tick-tock. Out from the pantry there came a loud crash; Out from the pantry there came a loud crash; Dussy jumped up from the hearth in a flash. Back to her chair strode this practical boy. Steeped to the cars in jam, custard and joy! Grinning, he cried, "Please, I've upset the shelf! Grandma, I minded—I did help myself."

—(The Pansy.

| Red Cross Relief Committee, No. 329 Broadway, it was said yesterday afternoon that the following contributions had been received:

Auxiliary No. 5
| Mrs. Nelson Roberts | 500 |
| Loyal Citizens Association, Oyster Bay. Iso on Lake Preston, S. D. 3500 |
| Auxiliary No. 54, Pottstown, Penn. 1000 |
| Auxiliary No. 54, Pottstown, No. 1000 |
| A

SUNSHINE Societu

GOOD CHEEF Have you had a kindless shown?
Pass it on.
Twas not given for you alond—
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years.
Let it wipe another's tears.
Till in heaven the deed appears—
Pass it on.

The Father has willed it so
That mortals may never know
Whether there lies in the future years
A grave of hope to be wet with tears.
A palace of joy or woe.
Lest feet should faiter and hearts grow faint,
He knew it was better so.

Selected by F. C. B.

A sweet letter from little Beth Reynolds; Bertha Zoelier acknowledges sunshine; Louis A. Underwood sent answer to "stone" puzzle; Miss Maria P. Willits sent for new badge, and offered religious papers regularly; Miss Marie Johns requested reading matter; Miss Anna Tuckerman offered a Testament, asked for a receipt and suggested names for the Sunshine baby; Mrs. J. D. W. Gould kindly responded to call for needful articles; Laura Hansen sent thanks for sunshine received; Mrs. Emily Warren Roebling wrote for membership; Mrs. N. J. Bishoprick offered reading metter; Mrs. Matte Gannon wrote of personal matters; Miss E. M. Kimball acknowledged with thanks the sunshine received from various members; M. J. Meeker ex-pressed gratitude for the papers so kindly sent every week to her by Mrs. Shove; Elizabeth L. Smith sent original poem; Mrs. L. Arnold received poom asked for; Miss Rickard offered reading mat-ter; K. I. Hibbard answered puzzle; Sadie Francis sent quotation; Mrs. D. D. Jayne acknowledged sunshine received, and proposed to do some special work, a pleasant letter was received from Mrs. W. J. Matthews; Mrs. Roswell Lockwood Hallstram wrote concerning a poem; Margaret F. Jagtram wrote concerning a poem; Markaret F. Juker announced that James and Aristine Munn had sent reading matter to "Uncle Dan"; A. N. A. sent correct answer to puzzle; Mrs. M. S. Curtissent a personal letter; Nelson McCartney wrote concerning a plan for a library; Mrs. E. A. Tuttle requested information about reading matter; Mrs. Beatrice Gordon Davis expressed gratitude for the gift of £2 sent to her by J. S.; Carrie S. Houston will send a pair of slippers to Miss Annie Morris; H. A. W. sent poem and acknowledged receipt of booklet.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Reading matter from R. E.; Miss C. E. L.; scrap pictures and booklets from Laura O. Bailey; a retty blue crocheted infant's sack from Mrs. Mandeville, which was sent to Mrs. T. S. Beard, of Rough Creek, Va., for the new Sunshine baby; a linen ddily, with embroidery slik for working, from Beth Reynolds, six years old dt was sent to Georgie Cornelius, another little girl, at La Salle, Col., to be embroidered for the Sunshine fair), an envelope certaining 25 cents was received from "Bessie," and 56 cents in postage stamps came from Mrs. T. F. Hunt.

DISTRIBUTED. Cancelled stamps were sent to Miss S. Marie Hevin; infant's sacque to Mrs. Beard's baby; re-membrances to Mrs. E. Poor and Mrs. Clapp, both of whom are ill.

NEW MEMBERS. Mrs. Emily Warren Roebling and Mrs. Letitia F.

SUNSHINE FUND INCREASED. Mrs. Emily Warren Roebling sent \$2 as initiation

An active Sunshine member proposes holding a fair in September for the benefit of the T. S. S. ute anything salable for this purpose will please forward the articles to the President-General, so that a careful account may be kept of the contributions. Christmas fund. All members who care to contrib

SUNSHINE WAR RELIEF WORK.

A check for \$27 was received yesterday from the treasurer of St. Paul's Guild, Owego, N. Y., for the benefit of the unfortunate T. S. S. member mentioned in Monday's Tribune. Of this sum \$23 was from the Guild members, the remainder being from Mrs. Ell Stone, Mrs. Charles Storrs and Mrs. Mun-Mrs. Ell Stone, Mrs. Charles Storrs and Mrs. Mun-sell, all of Owego. This money was sent to help a woman whose husband and nephew were in the war. The nephew, a private in the Tist Regiment, was killed at Santiago. The husband is among the missing. With this donation added to the H aiready received from the sactety, the membér will be able to get comfortably situated. Sewing will be fur-nished her by the Patriotic Relief Association, headquarters at No. 7 West Thirty-third-st. The President-General, as well as every one who is in-terested in this narticular case. Is deeply grainful terested in this par icular case, is deeply grateful for the timely efforts of the St. Paul's Guild.

A VISION. I looked in vain for the sunshine
That once of my life was a part,
But the waves ran high, and I saw no sign
Of a ray of light in the dark.

In tracing the shade to its source,
I found alas' a small elf.
And when I asked with considerable force
For his name, he said it was "self."
(Elizabeth L. Smith. Contributed by the author.

Speak a shade more kindly than the year before. Pray a little oftener, love a little more. Cling a little closer to the Father's love. Life below shall liker grow to the home above. Sent by Mrs. A. B. Chapman.

Any member desiring "The Churchman" will please communicate with the office.

President-General of the T. S. S.: Will you please ask some one of the T. S. S. members to send me the Woman's Page. I want to keep in touch with the T. S. S. Society, and the page would be of much interest and enjoyment to me. MISS MARIE JOHNS. No. 329 Pringle-ave. Jackson, Mich.

Another T. S. S. member would like Woman's Pages. Those willing to respond will notify the of-fice, that duplicates may not be sent.

make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful and wit good-natured. It will lighten sickness, poverty and affliction, convert ignorance into an amia-ble simplicity and render deformity itself agreeable. -(Addison. Sent by C. V. B.

MRS. SOPHIA BRAEUNLICH.

Sophia Braeunlich, who died in Brooklyn on August II, occupied a unique position in the business world, being regarded as an expert in all matters pertaining to mining interests. She was American born, but of German parentage, and was sent to the best schools in Germany.

The spirit of self-reliance, which was so marked

n feature throughout her life, then led her to pre-pare herself for a professional career, and she studed in Packard's Business College, and was the first of the women graduates of that excellent in stitution to enter professional life, Mr. Packard having secured for her a position as amanuensis in the office of "The Engineering and Mining Journal" on December 11, 1879

the office of "The Engineering and Mining Journal" on December II. 1879

Commencing at the bottom of the ladder, her tireless industry soon widened her field of labor to clerical duties, and step by step she worked her way up until she became exchange reader and exchange news editor. In 1888 she became secretary and treasurer of The Scientific Publishing Company, and, in addition to her other work, performed this duty with great asility and satisfaction up to the time of her death. January I. 1880, she was appointed business manager of The Scientific Publishing Company, and in this position she found scope for her marvelious executive ability and business sagacity. Her supervision covered the entire force and business of the company and is offices in many parts of the world. Nothing was neglected, nothing escaped her wonderful penetration; everything was organized with admirable system and conducted with energy, enterprise, sagacity and with the very highest standards of honor and honesty. While she was fully aware of the drawbacks which hinder the more general employment of her sex in business, and would frankly and wisely discuss them with Intimates, vet her unassuming modesty so shunned notoriety that she who would speak without fear or hesitation in her own office, could not be induced to address the meetings of either the Professional Woman's League or the Press Club, of both of which she was an honored member. Mrs. Braeunlich was the first American woman elected a fellow of the Imperial Institute of London.

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS. At the headquarters of the American National

Red Cross Relief Committee, No. 20 Broadway, it was said yesterday afternoon that the following contributions had been received:

ANOTHER BRILLIANT FETE.

MORE MONEY TO BE RAISED BY RED CROSS AUXILIARY NO. 5.

BOCIETY GIRLS WILL ACT AS "COONS" IN A WATERMELON PATCH-SEEDS TO BE COUNTED AND A PIG WEIGHED.

Another brilliant fête, the proceeds of which will go to the Red Cross Auxiliary No. 5, the Metcalf-Bilss cot equipment, will be given this afternoon.

The scene of the festivity will be the home of

James L. Breese, at Southampton, Long Island.

Mr. Breese has personally organized the evening entertainment, which will be an elaborate vaudeville, in which prominent artists from New-York will appear. The performance will take place in a tent made for the purpose, erected on the lawn at

the rear of the house.

The house itself will be thrown open for dancing and the grounds will be beautifully lighted with Japanese lanterns. In the large studio adjoining the house a buffet supper will be served through-out the evening. The tickets are \$6 each, and are sold only through the patronesses, who are:

out the evening. The tickets are \$i cach, and are sold only through the patronesses, who are:

Mrs. Chas. L. Atterbury, Mrs. Jas. P. Kernochan, Mrs. Thos. H. Barber, Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, Mrs. Henry A. Barclay, Mrs. Godine Livingston, Mrs. Henry A. Barclay, Mrs. Charles T. Barney, Mrs. Charles T. Barney, Mrs. Charles T. Barney, Mrs. Charles T. Barney, Mrs. Charles B. Brown, Mrs. George Blagden, Mrs. Henry May. Mrs. Charles S. Brown, Mrs. George Blagden, Mrs. William Maurice, Mrs. Wm. Alen Butler, Mrs. Henry May. Mrs. Lawled, Mrs. Alex. L. Morton, Mrs. Forlyce D. Barker, Mrs. Alex. L. Morton, Mrs. Forlyce D. Barker, Mrs. Alex. L. Morton, Mrs. Forlyce D. Barker, Mrs. Alex. L. Morton, Mrs. Frederic Neison, Mrs. Alex. L. Morton, Mrs. Henry E. Coe, Mrs. Waller G. Oakman, Mrs. P. F. Chambers, Mrs. Charles Phelps, Mrs. Charles Phelps, Mrs. Charles Phelps, Mrs. Charles Phelps, Mrs. George A. Dixon, Mrs. Henry Kirke Porter, Mrs. Holbrook Curtis, Mrs. George A. Dixon, Mrs. Holbrook Curtis, Mrs. George A. Dixon, Mrs. Holbrook Curtis, Mrs. James F. Ruggles, Mrs. Charles Steele, Mrs. Newbold Edgar, Mrs. Charles Theology, Mrs. Both. M. R. Robert Stevens, Mrs. Both. M. Thompson, Mrs. Harman Ellis, Mrs. James R. Soley, Mrs. Alext Stevens, Mrs. Both. M. Thompson, Mrs. Harman Ellis, Mrs. Charles Steele, Mrs. Rudolph Schermer, Mrs. Howard Townsend, Mrs. Henry E. Howland, Mrs. Harmy E. Howland, Mrs. Howard Townsend, Mrs. Harmy E. Howland, Mrs. Robert William S. Hort. Mrs. Edward Y. Tytus, Mrs. Charles Steele, Mrs. Edward Y. Tytus, Mrs. Charles Wray, Mrs. Edward L. Keyes, Mrs. Dohn Terry, Jr. Mrs. Edward L. Keyes, Mrs. Peter B. Wyckoff, Mrs. Pet

The afternoon entertainment will be a fête champêtre, and is in charge of Mrs. William S. Hoyt. The large lawn in front of the house will be the scene of many gay attractions. Mr. Chase, the fa-mous artist, has advised the placing of the booths and their decorations, and under his guidance they will be charmingly located under the rows of apple trees on each side of the lawn, which give to the place its name of The Orchard. A large rug will

fortune-teller, has kindly given her services for the occasion, so that all who wish can secure a glimpse of the future.

Mrs. A. Haskins and Mrs. Jackson will have a grabbag, and a boy in peasant costume will lead about a pony, whose saddle-bags will contain grabs. The lemonade stand will be in charge of Mrs. Harry McVickar. An amusing feature at the fete will be the "Watermeion Patch." Miss Milhau and two other young women will be the coons, and will keep the record of guesses on the number of seeds in a watermeion and the weight of a pig. Prizes will be given for the most accurate guesses. There will be donkeys with paniers and goat carts, in which children can ride.

The committee of the Cot Equipment Society have decided to place on exhibition at the fête two of their equipped cots. One will be set up, and will show the cot as it is when ready for use; the other will be packed and will demonstrate the small space the bed occupies when ready for shipment. Miss Hegeman will be in charge of the cots.

The admission for the afternoon fête is \$1; children, 50 cents. The women in charge earnestly hope that there will be a large attendance.

MISS BARTON LEAVES SANTIAGO. The following dispatch was received from Miss

Replying to your cable dispatch of the 15th, was informed only last night that the President had provided transportation for our supplies. Could not answer you sooner. Slow discharging of the schooner Morse, is most providential, and of greatest value to thousands. She will take the Port Victor's cargo as soon as possible; will be some delay in loading, as Government supplies on top of ours are not likely to be unloaded. Baracoa, Sagua de Tanamo, beef supply by transports. Gibara will

de Tanamo, beef supply by transports. Gibara will be supplied when we have a chance. Small fruiter asks \$2,000 to take cargo there. Am shipping today supplies for ten thousand to San Luis by rail; these will be distributed by pack mules, in a radius of forty or fifty miles. Will neglect no points reasonably reached."

The following dispatch dated the 19th, was received from Miss Barton yesterday morning:
"Secretary Alger telegraphs that the Government sends me 2,000 tons of supplies to Havana, as soon as they can be loaded at Fort Tampa. Shall leave here on Saturday on Government transport, taking all mules and greater part of staff with me. Have asked Secretary Alger for ten wagons and harness; I take but small part of our supplies with me. Supplies here can soon be distributed to const towns on regular liners."

In another dispatch Miss Barton briefly outlined her plans and those of the Government, as dehalled in the foregoing dispatches, and concluded as follows:
"Have completed my work at this end of the island for the present, and am now preparing to start for Havana. The President has provided for transportation. My judgment is confirmed and plans approved by experienced civil and military men, who have the best interests of our Government and humanity at heart."

The Central Cuban Relief Committee had arranged to make small shipments of supplies for emergency needs by the Monson steamer leaving Saturday for Matanzas, Sagua la Grande, Cardensa and Caibarien, and an agent for each port was to accompany the supplies. In view of the uncertainty as to landing and distribution, and the fact that Miss Barton is to leave Saturday for Havana, the proposed shipments will be postponed until further advices from her are received, or until her arrival is reported at Havana.

MOUNT VERNON NEWS.

The young women members of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Presby-terian Church, Mount Vernon, supervised a meet-ing of the Episcopal Church Sunday-school, Pel-ham, on Tuesday evening. Solos and duets were sung by Mrs. Vernon V. Beard and Mrs. Simonson.

Mrs. F. Mohr, sister of Jacob Mohr, of Mount Vernon, sailed on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse for Rheinzabern, Germany, on Tuesday

. A feature of the lawn fete held on Thursday

afternoon at the Baptist Mission, Mount Vernos, was the presence of Chaplain Harry W. Jones, of the United States battle-ship Texas, who gave a talk on the Santiago fight.

> Mrs. E. Haight, eighty-four years old, living at No. 314 South Fourth-ave., Mount Vernon, fell down the stairway of her home and broke her arm.
> Dr. John N. Knapp was called in, and he has hopes

WAYSIDE DAY NURSERY.

A HAPPY TRAINING HOME FOR GROW-ING GIRLS AND BOYS.

THE PRINCIPLES INCULCATED DEVELOP TOURS PEOPLE WHO ACCOMPLISH WORK AND

It was a happy little company of children that gathered in the Wayside Day Nursery at No. 214 meet their teacher, Mrs. Roberts, who had just returned from her vacation. It was not alone the joy of meeting Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Pauly, the assistant matron, whom they all declare with many "says" that they love, but the anticipation of a trip to Sea Cliff, for which eight of them were booked for two weeks, that made their eyes beam with delight.

"Six more are going to-morrow," said Mrs. Pauly, who is in charge of the house during the absence of Mrs. Carroll, the matron. Through the benefit of All Souis' Home, at Sea Cliff; Trinity Home, at Great River, Long Island; St. John's Floating Hospital and The Tribune Fresh Air Fund, all of the children have an opportunity to spend a short time in the country every summer. This is an un-speakable blessing to the poor mothers who find it necessary to leave their little ores in this nursery from early morning until night, while they ply their trades. Many of them have expressed their thankfulness for the care as well as for the moral influence exerted over the children.
"We charge five cents a day for each child," said

the matron, "but usually we never demand pay for more than two children of a family, and sometimes we have as many as five from one home. We receive some whose mothers cannot even afford five cents a day, though that is never made known. Our average number daily is from fifty to sixty; these range in age from two weeks to fifteen years. We never send children away; we feel as if they are our own, as many of them have been brought to us daily for nearly ten years. We do not, however, care to take boys over eleven years, but will keep them until they are that age, if they are not ungovernable. "One of the most important features of the work

is the industrial department, which is open daily during vacation from 9:30 to 11 o'clock in the morning, and in the school term from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The classes in household work," continued the speaker, "differ somewhat from the ordinary 'kitchen gardens,' in that miniature furnishings are not used. Everything is carried out as it would be done in the children's own homes. "Cooking classes are held twice a week; in these

will be charmingly located under the rows of apple trees on each side of the lawn, which give to the place its name of The Orchard. A large rug will be laid on the grass in front of the house, and quartilles will be danced by young girls and children in fancy dress.

Among the hooths will be a Japanese tearoom, in charge of Mrs. Robert M. Thompson, Mrs. Stephen Peabody and Mrs. Henry E. Howland. Tea will be served by the following young women, in Japanese coatume: Miss Bertha Munde, Miss Sarah Thompson, Miss Marian Bowers Lee, Miss Beatrix Hoyt, Miss Saille Barnes, Miss Ceel Boardman, Miss Eleanor Russell, Miss Etchel Priegs, Maybo, at a six miss and the served by the following young women, in Japanese coatume: Miss Barnes, Miss Ceel Boardman, Miss Eleanor Russell, Miss Etchel Priegs, Maybo, at a six miss and the served by the following young women, in Japanese coatume: My Japanese Rose, and the served by the following young women, in Japanese coatume: My Japanese Rose, and the served will commende and six on the surface of the served will commend the served will be provided on the background for the thatched trees will be a served by the following young women will be care the served will represent a Moork of the served will represent a Moork of the served will represent a Moork and many other attraction, will appear to the served will represent a Moork and the served will be served will be g

WAIST, NO. 7,429, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS.

It would be hard to find a design better suited to the needs of growing girls than this, and now, when mothers are thinking of the making over that must be done ere school begins again, the mode The yoke plastron and epaulets, made of con-

trasting material, will freshen up a remodelled gown just at the point where it most needs renewal.

newal.

In the present instance Yale blue cashmere was the material, white all over lace being used over the blue for the yoke plastron and epaulets. A ruching of blue satin ribbon with sash of a greater width completed the becoming waist that matched the skirt. A lining fitted by single darts, undersarm and side-back gores is the foundation over which the stylish arrangement is made. The yoke plastron is applied to the front lining, the full fronts, gathered top and bottom, being laid over its edges, with a graceful blouse effect at the waist. centre back is



when developed by this waist model with either a gathered or a gored skirt to match. Plaid or fancy silk or any contrasting ma-terial can be used in combina-tion, and a late idea is to make the sleeves to match the yoke

seamed sleeves

arm's-eye on line

with the yoke. Dresses of

NO. 7,429—MISSES WAIST. the sleeves to make the sleeves to make the sleeves to make the plastron, the epaulets being of the waist material. The utility of this combination is obvious. To make this waist for a girl of fourteen years will require one and three-quarters yards of material forty-four inches wide. The pattern, No. 7,429, is cut in sizes for girls of twelve, fourteen and sixteen years of age.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7,429. Cut this out, fill in with name and address, and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE

A Company